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Here are two children of the same family—a boy and a girl. Both grow up under the same influences, eat the same tood, breathe the same air and lead the same lives. Yet, in many cases, the boy will become an undersized man, with narrow chest and lean shanks; while the girl will ripen into a woman with a figure which would draw tears of joy from a sculptor. Nor does the contrast stop here.
A large proportion of our young men have insignificant commonplace faces, which nobody would think of looking at twice; whereas, out of four young girls just out of their teens, three are likely to be handsome, if not lovely. So with style. Quite a number of the young men of our best families are defective in manner and get-up; but a California girl can not enter a ballroom either here or in New York, London or Paris without creating a sensa-tion, and setting every one asking: Who is that beautiful creature? She walks a goddess and she steps a queen. Physiologists who believe that the on inherits the physical nature of the nother, while the daughter is cast in

the father's mold, may possibly attempt to account for the superiority of Cali-fornia girls to their brothers by referring to the high physical standard of the males who came to this State a quarter of a century ago and over. It was so arduous a task to reach California in those days that only the strong and hardy undertook the jour-ney; and of those who came whisky disposed of a large portion. The survivors were a picked race, a choice people. It would be natural that they

It is probably the destiny of a majority of the young men growing to manhood in this State to make them-Jority of the young men growing to manhood in this State to make themselves homes elsewhere, while their places here will be taken by emigrants from other States and other countries. These latter will take to themselves wives of California birth, and the offspring of the birth promises to be the wives of California birth, and the offspring of the birth promises to be the
vigorous and able type of American
manhood. Not the delicately beautiful
girls of Boston or Baltimore, nor the
charming creatures with half developed
physique whom one sees in New York
and Philadelphia, can ever become the
mothers of heroes. That lofty destiny
is reserved for women with sound
minds in sound bodies, and with that HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. minds in sound hodies, and with that delicate refinement which springs from innate nobility of soul; it belongs

pose, if not in a manner to satisfy the critical ear. They are furnished by to the inclosure of the Church of the an evid-nee of the near and polite manner in which they do business. Having recently restrict their shop with new set of chairs. They agents for \$75 a month, with \$1 a day for hotel expenses, railroad and other traveling fares being at the cost of the mortal remains of Shakespeare. The Avon is traveling fares being at the cost of the tourist. If the tour includes Russia, or other countries in Eastern Europe, where living expenses are higher, then the courier is allowed \$2 a day in addition to his wages. If the tourist is constantly in motion and exacting, the duties are arduous, but there are occadition, there being a dam a little lower down in which the will is prostrate and the relief provinces. The which half a dozen boats might lie side by side, but hardly wide enough for a race between two rowing abreast of each other. Just here the constantly in motion and exacting, the duties are arduous, but there are occadition, there being a dam a little lower down in which the will is prostrate and the the stream. The waters were a perfect duties are arduous, but there are occa- there being a dam a little lower down sional partial compensations in days the stream. The waters were a perfect when he is indisposed to exertion, from ill-health or for other reasons. Most couriers prefer travel with a family to that with a single restless man or a walking with their legs in the stream.

Andrew Hall,

That with a single restless man or a party of healthy gentlemen, some one of whom is always ready to go somewhere or do something that requires the attendant's services. These trips may be for a month or two or may last six months or a year. Americans who come to spend a summer in Europe rarely speak French or any other language well enough to travel with any source of convenience and it is this class that have created and perpetuate the guide of couriers. I say guild, for guides and couriers constitute now a profession and maintain an association for mutual aid and assistance. Persons who speak French usually dispense with a courier in France, though the ware staying. I call to the little group. 'I say, boys, who can be considered in the stream and walking with their legs in the air, as I saw them reflected in the stream. Along the banks the young people were straying. I wondered if the youthful swains quoted Shakespeare to their impossible to think of any human being growing up in this place which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he must have often floated, without having his image ever present. Is it so? There are some boys, if from eight to ten or a dozen years old, fishing in the Avon, close by the grounds of "Avonbank," the place at which we are staying. I call to the lit-step growing up in this place which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he must have often floated, without having his image ever present. Is it so? There are some boys, if from eight to ten or a dozen years old, fishing in the Avon, close by the grounds of "Avonbank," the place at which we are staying. I call to the lit-step growing up in this place which of any human being growing up in this place which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as a boy, on the waters of which he ran as to growing up in this place which along the profession and main

A Sad Commentary on Our Vaunted Prog-ress in Civilization. The extent to which fashion controls the existence of a large proportion of the modern world is not less interest-ing than curious. Mr. Tyler, the learned author of "Primitive Culture," has brought together a mass of facts illustrating the influence of conven-had points to quite another conclusion.

As a rule, we pay little attention to the tyranny of fashion. It is when it decress the general adoption of some habiliment or practice which is particularly ugly or deforming or opposed to hygienic laws that it becomes a subject of discussion. The fashions of women

change oftener than those of men, and are apt to be more startling. It can not be said that they are much more defiant of all the principles of art and common sense, however. The women may go far before they exceed in preposterousness the male headgear which is vulgarly known as the "stove-pipe" hat, while the masculine garb of festivity, called evening dress, is graceless enough to warrant an anthropoid ape in disowning his posterity. Yet lovely woman, it must be admitted, sometimes contrives to cause more takes the lead in passenger transportation, with 58,800,887; Pennsylvania next, then New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio. In freight ton-mage Pennsylvania takes the lead with 105,507,916 tons, and New York second. There are about 25 miles of double track, sidings, etc. 19 locomotives, 621 freight cars. 5 baggage and 13 passenger cars for every 100,000 miles of railroad in the United States. "Speed is hard to average. The 60 and 75 miles an hour train is generally a myth. An average of 48 3-10 miles

of women, the injuries this new fashion causes them to inflict upon their inno-cent and helpless neighbors must be regarded as a striking proof of the weight of the tyranny under which they suffer. For that is clearly an overmastering influence which causes women to go contrary to all their habits and predilections, to make of themselves offensive nuisances in mubilio places, and to force avery which causes women to go contrary to all their habits and predilections, to the central road the late Mr. Vanderbillet value of the commonest politeness and bour is considered fast traveling. Many of the limited, lightning expresses do not go at a faster rate. The value of railroads in the United States exceeds eight billions of dollars.—New while obeying its despotite behests, is which they often present themselves while obeying its despotite behests, is which they often present themselves while obeying its despotite behests, is remained and their father's frame; girls sometimes resemble their mother in intellect; some, again, skip over both parents and receive the lineaments and mental characteristics of the grandparents and their father in intellect; some, again, skip over both parents and receive the lineaments and mental characteristics of the grandparents and their father in intellect; some, again, skip over both parents and receive the lineaments and mental characteristics of the commonest politeness and hour. An average of 36½ miles an hour. An average of 36½ miles an hour. An average abominable ugliness of form, color and combination, is indeed calculated to delight the philosopher,

to the daughters of this State, The American type will hail from San Francisco,—San Francisco Call.

mit, -N. Y. Tribune. AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Dr. Holmes Describes a Visit to Shakes peare's Native Town. My previous visit was a hurried one

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The Duties and Pay of the Professional Courters of Europe.

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cago nines which is to come off to-morcow, or to the game of marbles which Tom and Dick are just going to play together under the shadow of the great obelisk which commemorates the con-flict?—Oliver Wendell Holmes, in At-

RAILROAD STATISTICS.

Average Fast Time Made by Railway
Trains in England and America.

"It is interesting to study railroad
statistics," said a railroad director to s reporter. He continued in the same "There are 290,000 miles of railroad in the world. In 1885 the railways of the United States carried 319,686,641 passengers and 400,453,439 tons of freight. Each person was trans-ported an average distance of 23 miles. hence the entire movement on all the roads was equal to carrying 8,541,309, it becomes a subject of discussion. The fashions of women change oftener than those of men, and takes the lead in passenger transportations, with 58 800 887. Pennsylvania

sometimes contrives to cause more disturbance and trouble by her changes of fashion than 'it is given to the steprer see to do. changes of fashion than 'it is given to the sterner sex to do.

The present tall hats are in point, and as the summer styles are evidently intended to carry the height of these amazing structures far beyond any elevation yet inflicted upon an anguished theater audience during the winter, the prospect is any thing but cheering. Considering the natural courtesy and self-sacrificing tendencies of women, the injuries this new fashion causes them to inflict upon their inno-Sometimes a straight and even gradfor a distance of twenty miles will

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-A small boy, swimming with others in the Erie Canal, near Clyde, suddenly yelled with vigor that "so'thin' had hold of" him. He scrambled ashore, and the something proved to be a snapping turtle that boy wrapped a handkerchief around his leg and started for home, carrying

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be given at Crab Orchard to-night. Abe Gibbs was stabbed and killed Byers (R.).

C. W. Moorman, of Cloverport drew \$30,000 in the Louisiana State

Lottery for August. The Republican postmaster at Somerset has resigned and there is a scramble among Democrats for the

A total eclipse of the sun was visible in Russia on the 20th, but clouds prevented the contemplated astronomical observations.

Judge Thompson, of Louisville has decided that tobacco men must not obstruct the streets with hogsheads that cannot be stored in their

A colored church in Warren county sued Forepaugh for \$100 damages for posting bills on the church building. The church accepted \$40 as a compromise.

The reports from nearly all of the Jr. (D.). counties indicate that the majority fer the Constitutional convention Estill and Rockcastle-J. D. Harris will be about 25,000 in the State.

W. R. Montgomery, the murderer of Miss Clara Kitson, of Henry county, has undertaken to starve himself to-death in the Louisville jail. He has eaten nothing since Friday last.

operating a lottery scheme and selling perfumery in the side show of Forepaugh's circus was arrested at Bowling Green and fined \$500. He couldn't pay it.

The holders of Taylor county bonds have signed an agreement to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar, and a settlement will probably be effected before the 29th, the day set for the sale of property to begin.

Gov. Knott, the most Statesman like executive Kentucky has had in twenty-five years, will retire from office next Tuesday and Gov.-elect Buckner will be inducted into office. laski, Whitley, Bell, Knox and Jack-

The Mercer Sayings and Doings is the rather novel name of a new pa-per just started at Harrodsburg by T. (D.)

estimate of the present tobacco crop, held a two-days' consultation with Commissioner Colman and Statisti- M. Pieratt (D.). cian Dodge, the outcome of which was that the latter agreed to reduce his July estimate from 73 per cent. to less than 40 per cent. of the crop of last year.

It is reported that Col. E. Polk Johnson, at present managing editor of the Courier-Journal, will be Gov. Buckner's Assistant Secretary of State. If this is true the new Gov. ernor will make at least one firstclass appointment and one that will reward one of the best and truest Democrats in the State although it will take from journalism one of the brainiest and most popular editors in the Kentucky press.

The result of the election last Sat. urday for officers of the Third Regiment K. S. G. (8 companies) was as follows: Colonel, S. H. Ford 4, M. H. Crump

3, J. C. Barclay 1. Senior Major, R. W. Covington 2.

J. W. Church 2, Hubert Potter 3, J. C. Barclay. Junior Major, Jno. Feland, Jr. 4

R. H. Cunningham 1, H. P. Potter 1, R. W. Covington 1, Cullen 1. If it requires a majority to elect there have been no elections. The term of office is four years.

The Republican majority in the Third Congressional district at the recent election was nearly 2,400. That R. district will be represented in Congress ever hereafter by a Republican until the Legislature makes a change in it, and a very simple change would Hogg, R. make it safe for the Democrats: Transfer doubtful Muhlenberg from Bush, D. the Third back to Second, where she properly belongs, and return Barren, with her Democratic majority of 1,000, from the Eleventh to the Third, from which she should have never been taken .- Owensboro Messenger

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THE LEGISLATURE

Names and Politics of the Members.

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Eighth District-Muhlenberg, Ohio and Butler-S. E. Hill (D). Tenth District-Breckenridge, Hancock, Edmouson and Grayson-A. Y.

by Herman Moss in Louisville. Both Twelfth District-Hardin, Meade and Bullitt-H. T. Kendall (D.). Thirteenth District-Hart, Larue and Green-D. H. Smith (D.).

Fourteenth District-Spencer, Nelson and Shelby-G. G. Gilbert (D.). Fifteenth District-Marion, Washington and Taylor-T. S. Grundy (D). Sixteenth District-Clinton, Cumberland. Adair, Russell and Wayne-

W. F. Neal (R.). Eighteenth District- Lincoln, Boyle, Garrard and Casey-F. G. Rigney (D.).

District-Anderson Franklin and Mercer-L. W. McKee

Twenty-first District-Henry, Old ham, Trimble and Carroll-W. M Cravens (D.). Twenty-third District-Gallatin, Boone and Owen-J.B. McDaniel (D.).

Twenty-fifth District-Campbell-A. S. Berry (D.). Twenty-seventh District-Fayette -M. C. Alford (D.).

Twenty-eighth District-Bonrbon. Clark and Montgomery-C. M. Clay, Twenty-ninth District-Madison

Thirty-first District-Mason and Lewis-E. L. Worthington (D.). Thirty-second District-Boyd, Lawrence, Greenup and Elliott-F. T. D. Wallace (D.).

SENATORS-ELECT.

First District-Hickman, Fulton and Graves-John R. Kemp (D.). Second District-McCracken, Ballard and Marshall-T. T. Glenn (D.). Third District-Lyon, Livingston, Calloway and Trigg-J. K. Hendrick

Fourth District-Cald well, Crittendon and Webster-F. W. Darby (D.). Fifth District-Henderson and Union-W. F. Berry (D.). Sixth District-Christian and Hop-

kins-J. H. Lunsford (D.). Ninth District-Logan, Simpson and Todd-Judge G. Terry (D.). Eleventh District-Warren and Allen-D. W. Wright (D.). Seventeenth District-Laurel, Pu-

---Paul, (R.). Nineteenth District-Barren, Metcalfe and Monroe-A. L. Peterman

Breathitt, Johnson, Menifee, Morgan, Wolfe, Owsley, Powell and Lee-R.

Thirty-fifth District-Rowan, Bath, Carter and Fleming-J. P. Huff (R.). Thirty-sixth District-Jefferson county and First and Second Wards of Louisville-Samuel E. English (D.). Thirty-seventh District-Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards of Louisville-R. G. Hays (D.) Thirty-eight District - Eighth Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Wards-John McCann (D.).

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W. Burchitt. R.

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Oldham and Trimble-W. D. Coleman. D.

Owen-E. E. Settle, D. Ohio-H. B. Kinsolving, D. Pendleton-F. T. Wallace, D. Pike, Letcher, Martin and Knott-T. W. Newberry, D. Pulaski-Eli Farmer, R. Russell and Casey-J. L. Phelps, R. Scott-John E. Pack, D. Shelby-J. J. Long, D. Sumpson-J. M. Dawson, D. Todd-N. B. Riley, D. Trigg-Wm. Wharton, D. Union-S. P. Spaulding, D. Warren-Wm. Cook, D.; W. T

Washington-W. T. Newkirk, R. Wayne-W. I. Southerland, D. Woodford-R. H. Gray, D. Webster-A. J. Morehead, D. It will be seen that the Senate is composed of 6 Republicans and 32 Democrats, and the House of Representatives of 26 Republicans, 71 Dem-

ocrats, 1 Prohibitionist and 2 Labor.

A Case of Deafness Cured.

Cardwell and J. G. Pulliam. The aper is a non-partisan weekly, neat nd newsy.

The furniture of the Standiford cited was sold at auction this week pringing about \$10,000. This is a part of the personal property of the at Dr. Standiford. Messrs. Murray Kellar and Jas. Caldwell have two qualified as guardians of the younger Standiford children.

The tobacco men who went to Washington to see about the over
Thirty-fourth District—Magoffin, Thirty-fourth District—Wood and the decaded change the page to the decaded change the page to the decaded change the page to the hope that others may be benefited in like manner. We can hardly realize that such a change could be effected in so short a time after battling with the disease so long. We are still u-ing the remedy at intervals, as it seems to build up her system. You are at liberty to use this in any manner you see proper. We are yours, truly, MR. and MRS. S. BALDWIN, 220 Franklin Avenue. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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a lady of long experience and skill in such matters, and the receipts are not only reliable, but they are in all results adoption in the school-room, was very logical and was heartily pects first-class. The book is abund- approved.

covers of "Warner's Safe Yeast" packages. The rims from the latter

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The New Constitution.

expression on the subject to get a new constitution adopted.

school course was discussed at length, and many fine methods for teaching the same were presented. It has been supposed heretofore that the ability of the colored teachers was not equal to that of the white, but any one attending the sessions of both Institutes could not fail to see very favorable with the best white

by F. H. Renshaw, who proceeded to state the object and aims of the Insti-tute; after which the following of-ficers were elected: A. H. Payue, President; Miss Jennie L. Brewer, Vice-President; D. H. Marshall, Secretary. The officers showed great retary. The officers showed great familiarity with their positions and dispatched business with promptness and regularity. One striking feature of the Institute was the number of excellent addresses delivered by its

as being the best method of teaching this important study. She was fol-lowed by Mrs. Lottie Young, who proceeded to demonstrate her meth-od of teaching Primary Reading, in a straight-forward, unhesitating man-

D. H. Marshall then proceeded to show his method of teaching Inter-est, which he did with credit to him-self. He is a practical teacher and is perfectly at home in all the depart-

The importance of History was expiained by J. W. Knight, who took packages. The rims from the latter should be cut off, and the covers, with the money, enclosed in a sealed envelope. Give full name and P. O. address plainly written in ink. The book will not be sent unless the top covers are enclosed, as then the evidence is presumptive that the sender has used 15 boxes of Warner's Safe She also delivered before the Insti-In also derivered before the Insti-tute a recitation with grace and cred-it, which placed her among the best elecutionists in the Institute and was followed by a storm of applause. I. H. Jones offered a resolution endorsing the Blair Educational Bill Crittenden and Livingson—W. R. Bush, D.

Cuniberland and Clinton—George

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Woosley.

ers of the present constitution of Kentucky that the State should have an other one. These wise statesmen were so perfectly satisfied with their own infallibility that they arranged Second District-John Bartman, D. their constitution with a provision that made the adoption of a new one Fourth District-Arthur Wallace, practically impossible. In the first place the question whether we wanted a new constitution or not had to be twice submitted to a popular vote, Seventh District-A. H. Charlton, and a majority of all the men of votence for a change. Then delegates had to be chosen for the convention a constitution adopted, and, finally it had to be ratified by a vote of the people. A new constitution would probably have never been adopted had not the rigid and absurd proposition requiring a majority of the men of voting age been modified. The last Legislature adopted an act making a special registration, for the purpose of determining the constitutional vote. Through this special registration the proposition to call a constitutional convention has been given a majority of about 25,000, and a good beginning has been made. In 1889 another vote similar to this will be taken, and if it carries a new constitution is assured. In 1891 delegates chase call on the will be elected, in 1892 a constitution will be framed, and in 1893 it will be submitted to the people for ratification. In other words, it will take six years from the time of this first Beard's Corner.

Colored Teachers.

The Christian County Teacher's Institute, which convened at the Court House Monday, Aug. 22nd, and continued three days, was in every sense a grand success, surpassing any colored Institute ever held in Hopkinsville, and reflecting great credit upon the County Superintendent and teachers. Every subject in a common

instructors in the county.

The Institute was called to order

Miss Lula Glass handled Fraction with ease and grace, while Miss Mamie Quarles discussed her method just been published by Warner's of teaching Parsing and Analysis in an interesting manner. Miss Quarles is a graduate from the Hopkinsville Public school and enters the school-room for the first time this session as

pects first-class. The book is abundantly illustrated, and is typographically excellent.

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The subject of Primary and Practical Arithmetic was discussed by A. H. Payne, who showed great thoroughness on the subject.

Miss Carrie Clardy was happy in the selection of Penmanship.

J. W. Johnson proved by his discussion of Composition that it is one of the most important studies of a Common School Course.

Among the other active workers of the Institute were Peter Gary, Robt. Dade, Wm. Smiley, I. N. Campbell, C. Malone, Peter Boyd and T. C.

complete book of the kind ever published, irrespective of price. Mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents by the Associated Fanciers, 237 South Eighth Street, Phila., Pa.,

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#### TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEPART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:25 A. M.; 5:10 P. M.
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicite for this column. We will be glad if our locapatrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

## SOCIALITIES.

Miss Katie McDaniel is at Dawson Mrs. T. W. Long has returned from Staunton, Va.

Dr. J. A. Gunnn has returned from a visit to Ark.

A. C. Ducker is in the city, on a visit to friends. Mrs. Kelly is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Jno. A. Gunn. Mrs. Jno. Moayon returned from Louisville, Wednesday.

Mr. R. P. Stevens and daughter have returned from Dawson.

N. B. Edmunds and wife have re turned from a trip to Virginia.

Eld. Robt. Dulin and wife have returned to their home in Texas.

Miss Birdie Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. M. Howe.

Mrs. J. C. Chappell and son, James Cooper Chappell, of Cadiz, are at the

Tuesday.

Mrs. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, is visiting the family of Mr. S. G.

Miss Fannie Cook has gone to 6 per cent to the State taxes of all year-old, record 54 lbs. per day.

Clarksville to visit her sister, Mrs. persons who do not pay by Sept. 1st. Aaggie Sappho, 4574, Imported. Sarah Campbell.

Misses Will and Annie Morgan, of 1887 you can save 6 per cent by pay Greenville, are visiting their cousin, ing before next Thursday. Miss Mamie Terry.

Mr. S. C. Mercer, and daughter, ket of peaches from Mr. W. H. Whit- heifers, three mouths old.

Miss Mary Bell, returned Wednesday low's orchard which in size surpassed

from well. Misses Sammie and Bettie Wheeler returned home, Wednesday, after

spending several weeks at Cerulean Dr. Jno. D. Woods, public printer, was in the city Thursday. He tried to convince us taht he did not intend to be in the city on circus day, but we could not accept his apology, knowing

#### his temperament so well. To Bore for Gas.

The sale of the McCarley farm last week to Mr. L. E. Elkins failed to be consummated at the last moment Mr. McCarley has since closed a con- was burned together with the con tract with the Hopkinsville Natural tents, consisting of wheat, oats, corn Gas Co. to bore for gas and the work hay and two very fine mules. The will begin as soon as the arrange- loss is a very heavy one to Mr. Warments for machinery can be made. ren, as he had no insurance. The fire The Gas Company has organized was of incendiary origin, evidently, with \$50,000, about two-thirds of as there had been no fire about the which has already been taken. A building for some time. rumor that a stream of oily substance was discovered escaping from a crevice in the quarry last Saturday, which burned when a match was applied to it, has increased the interest in the "oil-rock" bed still more and day afternoon and was taken to the it is now believed that gas can be Baptist church where it was permitfound in paying quantities very near ted to remain watched by friends of the surface.

### Niagara Falls Excuesion.

The E. and T. H. R. R. will run a church was filled with sympathetic special excursion from Evansville to friends of the distinguished divine ber 6th., 1887, leaving Evansville 8 honored pastor of the church in whose A. M. Fare for the round trip, \$8.50. membership he died. Tickets are good returning on special The funeral sermon proper was train leaving Niagara Falls at 6 P. M. preached by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, Thursday, September 8th, '87, or on the pastor. He was assisted by Dr. any regular train leaving the Falls J. M. Pendleton, of Pennsylvania; on or before Sunday, September 11th, Dr. Sam'l Baker, of Russellville, for-1887. This train will be run via the mer pastors, and by Rev. Thos. Botfamous Bee Line and Lake Shore tomley, of the Methodist church. All route, passing through Indianapolis, of these ministers made appropriate Cleveland and Buffalo. Berth and and feeling remarks. Most of the chair car seats can be secured upon other ministers of the city occupied application. Any information will seat on the stand. The interior of the be cheerfully furnished upon applica- church was draped with crape out of

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#### HERE AND THERE

got in Tuesday night.

aided one night this week.

week as an ex-Federal soldier.

church in North Christian.

Cerulean Springs to-day.

lasted.

in the county.

was set at liberty.

tended on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Manser died at the

Aug. 4, 1797, and was consequently

Wallis and Stanton Armistead.

It is not generally known that the

new law requires the sheriff to add

Henry and is still at large. On Sun-

Dr. Keen's Obsequies.

respect for the dead.

their last resting place.

The burial took place shortly after

noon and a long procession of sorrow-ing friends followed the remains to

ome days.

next season.

was killed.

ssessed against law-breakers.

The Finest Herd in the South. The circus will show in Henderson

The introduction of the new and The first cold wave of the season popular Holstien-Friesian breed of for profit, but to form a private cattle into this State has marked a cabinet of curiosities. Mr. Nat Gaither's chicken crop was There will be a moonlight party as Mr. Walter A. Radford's to-night. A good many from this place attended the stock show at Dunbar's brought the first Holstiens to this for the same. county. He imported sixteen heifers from Europe and headed his herd Mr. Henry C. Ballard, the 9th St. merchant, was allowed a pension this with an American bred male calf, from Syracuse, N. Y. This animal now heads his herd and is pronounced protracted meeting at Mt. Zoar Mr. L. B. Bascom, of Louisville, is old, weighs 2000 pounds, is 81/2 feet in the city for the purpose of painting around the body and 141/2 feet from some signs for Bassett & Co's new the nose to the end of his tail. He is The Primitive or "Hardshell" Bapist Association for this part of the symmetry. He has taken the first

HOLSTIEN CATTLE.

lected E. G. Lewis, Captain, Jouett ing the last two years sold Henry 1st Lieut., W. H. Salter 2nd enough calves to repay twenty per Lieut., and Jack Hanbery, 1st Sercent of his original investment. There are twelve milch cows in Sheriff Boyd's residence was enterthe herd, one of which, Aaggie Lamed by burglars a few nights since and pasas, has a milk record of 2165 ths. his pants pockets rifled of about \$12. and 10 ozs. of milk in 30 days and a single day record of 79 lbs. and 8 ozs., Nothing else in the house was moor ten gallons lacking half a pound. Five of the twelve cows are now Mr. E. H. Garrott has purchased averaging seven gallons a day and from Mr. J. M. Teer his farm of 100 several of the heifers with their first acres, near Longview, for \$4,000. Mr. calves average five or six gallons. In Teer will buy a farm somewhere else this connection it may not be amiss to state that the record of Clothilde, the champion milker of the Holstien At the term of Circuit Court just osed at Greenville three white and breed, owned by a New York breedthree colored criminals were sent to er, is 26,021 lbs. in one year and she the penitentiary and \$1,000 in fines took the butter premium at the New York Dairy Show this year over all competition from all breeds. Her Geo. Long was arrested this week calf Clothilde 2, has a 4-year-old butn the Antioch neighborhood on an ter record of 1734 lbs. per week. Mr. old indictment for selling liquor five Radford's fine buil is closely connect-

or six years ago. He gave bond and ed to this champion milk and butter family. Fourteen of Mr. Radford's herd The stock show at Dunbar's Cave, will be taken to Nashville Sept. 28, Tuesday and Wednesday was well attended and the collection of fine for exhibition at the Tennessee Fair stock was a good one. It was esti and it is safe to say that Christian mated that four thousand people at- County will capture a number of the premiums, which amount to about

Rev. W. H. McRidley, pastor of the \$300. The following animals will be olored Baptist church in Cadiz, was exhibited: Netherland Convoy, 2934, by Nethmarried in Owensboro Monday mornerland Prince, dam Ægis 2nd, 3 years ing to Anna Thompson. They have old and head of herd. been the guests of Sam Hawkins for

Netherland Curran, 5338, calved Jan 10, '86, sire Netherland Convoy, dam Lampasas. esidence of Mr. I. F. Ellis, on the Eleanor R., 5340, calved Feb. 6, '86

21st inst. She was born in Virginia, sire same, dam Bonzilla. Jennie Bethel, 5342, calved May 21, '86, sire same, dam Mydia Randolph.

90 years of age. Her remains were taken to Newport, Ky., for interment. Jennie Richardson, 6073, calved Mr. E. B. Bassett, the head of the June 4, '86, sire same, dam Elsie new firm of Bassett & Co., has arrived Chester. Grace Lamoure, calved Aug. '86 and is busy preparing for his opening

Dr. Ben S. Wood and wife attended the stock show at Dunbar's Cave clerks, Mr. R. L. Boulware, Miss Yearling bull calved May 28 Yearling bull calved May 28, '86, Mollie Martin, Hugh Phelps, Fred sired by same, dam Queen of Kennett.

record 64 lbs. per day. Elsie Chester, 4370, Imported 4-

If you have not paid your taxes for year-old record 60 th. Imported 4-Lady Stanley, 4377, Imported 4year-old, 2-year-old, record of 52 lbs.

We were shown this week a bas-Three young calves, a bull and two Since Mr. Radford introduced the from a visit to friends in Louisville. any we have seen this season. They Holstlens, Messrs. P. B. Pendleton, Wm. Withers, Jr., who was taken were of the late Crawford variety and Jas. A. Coleman, Eugene Morrison, sick at Cerulean some days ago, has were as large as a man's fist and of a Cave Reynolds, Thos. L. Graham, F. been brought home but is still far deep yellow color. In flavor they were S. Beaumont and other breeders have equal to the best of free stone peaches. taken hold of them and will give Mr. Whitlow has about 200 trees of them a trial. The breed has many this peach which will begin to bear strong points to recommend it to popular favor. They compare favorably with any of the beef breeds, Todd county is coming to the front while their friends claim that they in the matter of killings. On Saturday night Tom Dickinson, aged 30, surpass all others as dairy cows

> at Trenton, and Tom shot and killed to nearly white. In size they are nearly as large as the Short-horns. Indian Relics.

> and Henry Dickinson, aged 60, both They are black and white spotted,

colored, quarreled about a woman the color varying from nearly black

day another row between two negroes occurred at Pinchem and one of them Capt. J. R. Johnson, of Canton, who has gained considerable reputa-About midnight last Saturday tion as a collector of relics of the night a stable and barn belonging to mound-builders and Indians of North Mr. George Warren, near Fairview, America, was in the city a few days ago and permitted us to inspect a large number of them. There were in the box ten pipes, some of them images carved with considerable skill; fifteen tomahawks of different sizes made of stone; about twenty Dulin. sizes made of stone; about twenty stone scrapers and thirty odd fleshers used in dressing the skins of animals; various articles of pottery, numberless arrowheads, spearheads, four battle axes, scalping knives and other stone knives of several sizes; also various kinds of ornaments, consist-The body of the late Dr. Thos. G. Keen arrived from Evansville Tues-Baptist church where it was permitted to remain watched by friends of the deceased until the following morning. At 10:30 o'clock Wednes-days and sizes, three days and sizes at the academy for the ensuing term. She comes well recommended and we trust she will be able to get a music class at the academy for the ensuing term. She comes well recommended and we trust she will be able to get a complete line of complete line of complete line of the size of the day the funeral services were held. A large crowd attended and the stones and a banner stone used by medicine men and in their games. A highly polished bucket bale of stone, a double spear and various images of highly polished stone were among the most highly prized relics. The most valuable of all was a human head carved in stone. It was found three Niagara Falls on Tuesday, Septem- who was for so many years the highly polished bucket bale of stone, miles from Clarksville, Tenn., and is the only one of the kind in existence.

The material is very hard stone and carved in stone. It was found three

in color and is about one inch long and half an iuch thick. Capt. Johnson has many other relics at his home, which he has been collecting for ten years past. He is not collecting them

new era in the raising of fine cattle. While in Todd county a few days entire South, is owned by a Christian made from wood taken from the old county breeder. Three years ago Mr. W. T. Radford, of Pembroke, to return his thanks to Mr. Brewer

#### CERULEAN.

CERULEAN SPRINGS, Aug. 22, '87.-Rev. J. U. Spurlin is holding a by Needham Dudley, of Logan county | I report the german which came off by Needham Dudley, of Logan county | Felder wight To say it was a sucand other authorities, the best bred Friday night. To say it was a sucbull in America. He is now three years cess only puts it in a mild form. It far surpassed anything we expected. tumes. The young ladies looked eleblack and white spotted, the standard gant in their ball attire and a majoricolor, and is a model in style and ty of the gentlemen were in full dress. Dancing was kept up until 12 o'clock. E. Gray Lewis with Mrs. Cook State begins a three days' session at premium wherever he has been Roach led, assisted by Mr. Fowler, shown. Mr. Radford's herd numbers between 40 and 50, all thoroughbred of Paducah and Miss Mazie Bacon, of Evansville. Then followed Lieut. The Latham Light Guards have registered animals and he has dur-Dade, U. S. N., with Miss Irma Ragon, Evansville; Park Heaton with Miss Mary Barbour, Hopkinsville; John P. Campbell, Hopkinsville, with Miss
Louise Beaumont, Clarksville; Duncan Galbreath, Hopkinsville, Miss
Hattie Grinter, Cadiz; Charley Petrie, St. Louis, Mo., Miss Mattie McDade; Montgomery, Ala.; Geo. Walbreath, Miss Martie McGalbreath, Miss McGalbreath, Miss Martie McGalbreath, Miss Martie McGalbreath, Miss Martie McGalbreath, Miss McGalbreath, Miss Martie McGalbreath, Miss McGalbreath, Miss McGalbreath, Miss McGalb P. Campbell, Hopkinsville, with Miss ker, Evansville, Miss Mamie McKenzie, Oak Grove; Geo. Royster, Clarksville, Miss Lizzie Withers, Hopkins

> Hugh Mayes, Princeton, Miss Sadio Hollingsworth, Paducah. The crowd has been good and a finer lot of people never collected at Cerulean Springs. Good order and good music prevailed; while part of the band has gone home yet we have good music left, and they will remain ecine, 25 cts. Sold by H. B. Garner. the band has gone home yet we have the balance of the season. Hereto fore the Springs have closed about the first of September, but now with

day indicates a big crowd. The association meets next Thursday and the four dozen cots Mr. Har per has ordered will be called for. As this german has been a success that were here have promised, if possible, to return at any time.

It is late and I must close. Yours, XXX.

Telephone Company Organized

The South Kentucky Telephone Co. was formally organized Monday at the office of Messrs. Landes & Clark. The incorporators were T. J. Morrow, Jas. M. Howe, C. F. Jarrett, C. M Latham and S. H. Turner. The Cap ital stock is \$30,000, in shares of \$25

The five gentlemen named above were constituted the directory of the sold cheaper than ever before by W. H. OLVEY, Ag'r. ompany, who proceeded to elect the following officers: President, James M. Howe; Vice President, Chas. F. Jarrett; Treasurer, Thos. J. Morrow; Secretary and Manager, S. H. Turner;

Attorney, Jos. I. Landes. The books for stock subscriptions are now being circulated and as soon as \$10,000 has been subscribed the work will begin. The idea of the Company is to put up a first-class telephone exchange in this city, to be connected When she had Children, she gave them Castorie later on with the county seats of adjoining counties and intermediate points, as well as the principal postoffices in the county, Mr. Turner is people of the city should give him substantial encouragement in his un-

men in growing turnips and this cause is attributed to the sower. The man who has done the most sowing this season here is Ed. Hopson who claims to be built that way and if qur turnip crop is not a good one we shall ever blame Ed. and know that the defect is in his anatomical development. The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association has four thousand dollars to loan on good real estate security. Now is the time to build a home before the winter comes.

J. D. RUSSELL, Treas. man who has done the most sowing the defect is in his anatomical devel-

tablets for drawing out bowstrings; cal talent here as can be found any- Gents' Furnishing Goods, two totom stones, twelve discardal stones and a banner stone used by Malbert Long is visiting friends (?) On our bargain counters can be found stones and a banner stone used by Malbert Long is visiting friends (?)

The material is very hard stone and the distinctive features are a flat nose, thick lips, narrow head, retreating forehead, broad between the eyes and a short thick chin. The head evidently represents a female of an entirely different race from the American Indians. It is supposed to belong to the age of the mound-builders. Another relie is a fragment of an american of the relief is a fragment of an american characteristic forms that is practically a fragment of an american characteristic forms of an american characteristic forms of the poisons often used to arrest the medicine contains only salutary inother relic is a fragment of an amethyst head, which shows about half of the face. It is a beautiful purple of

# new era in the raising of fine cattle. It is not generally known, but the finest herd in the State, if not in the made from wood taken from the old

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## Dorcas Caledon, THE HEIRESS OF CALEDON HEIGHTS

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

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Barrett.
"What was it to me," I asked mysel

Surely he was nothing to me. Had

Surely he was nothing to not scorned the little beggarly dependant, and did I not have cause for hating him for such an ungrateful return for the devotion to him I cherished? And I did hate him, I cried, angered at my foolish heart, that just as often gave proof of the falseness of

CHAPTER VIII.

To add to my discomfort at noon a driziling rain began to fall, and soon the wind blew fiercely. So severe, indeed, became the storm I was forced to seek shelter in a wood where I remained the afternoon and night, wet, shivering and nearly perishing with cold and hunger. The storm cleared, however, in the night, and the sun rose bright and clear in the morning. I dragged singself out of the thicket where I had lain, and by great difficulty gained the high road, but I found I could no longer continue my journey. My limbs nehed, as did my head while one moment I was chilled to the bone, the next burning with fever. Lights danced before my eyes, and I grew so faint and giddy I could scarcely stand. Slowly creeping along thus I determined to step at a neat white house by the road, and accordingly opening the gate I crept slowly up the walk.

A sweet-faced lady was briskly opening

the curtains to shit out the light from my ching eyes, and I soon fell into a troubled sleep. I remember awaking once, but after this came a long blank, or rather a dull con-

this came a long blank, or rather a dull configued dream, in which in imagination I traveled hundreds of miles, ever toiling on over stony roads and up steep and dizzy heights, or else I scrambled through dense thickets, or was lost in the labyrinth of deep forests, or I walked by cool streams and bubbling fountains, but not one drop could lobtain to quench my burning thirst, and ever before me was the face of Irma Barrett. I saw the gleam of her golden hair and the glint of her blue eyes wherever I turned.

But these were dreams only, fever dream But these were dreams only, fever dreams that worried my brain, while the fover that coursed through my frame burned unceasingly until, compelled to die out for want of fuel, it left me weak as an infant. But, attended as I was by a skilled physician, and watched over by Mrs. Kent (for that, I found, was her name), with the utmost solicitude, I soon began to grow better.

It had been November when I fell ill, but it was mid-winter whon, wrapped in shawls, I crept to the window for the first time and gazed out on the leafless trees and brown swinging vines in the garden. But I was glad to creep back again to the warm-cush toned chair by the fire where Mrs. Kent sat bustly knitting, and smiling at my attempts

not recognize me, for his eyes did not linger, only turned carelessly, almost mournfully away as he passed on leaving me flished and disturbed.

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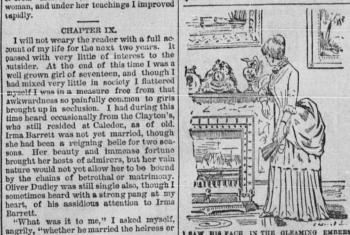
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then; you will remain with me," she said, and my assent was a joyful one.

That winter I classed among the happiest of my life. We were so comfortable, so you so entirely devoted to each other, that the days were never long or the evenings tedious. We seldom went out except to woman, and under her teachings I improved to got



ual, for a drive, but this time I dared

denly lifted by a strong hand and borne rapidly toward the stage, where a side entrance was placed for the convenience of the performers. It was from the stage the fire had caught, consequently it was here the fire burned hottest, but my support who ever it was male straight. here the fire burned hottest, but my preserver, who ever it was, made straight for the side entrance, but flames harred the way. "My God! too late! too late!" he gasped, but at that instant someone cried: "To the other side! There is a window there fling her out there—octtes death on the stones than to be reasted alive here!"

What happened next I do not know, but when I regained consciousness I was lying on the pavement and the keen winter wind fanned my temples. I was alive, yet some one held my head. I turned to see who it was and uttered a cry of surprise. It was Oliver Dudley! I could not see plainly in the glare of the burning building. I sat up at once. "Mr. Dudley!" I cried, but could say no more, so overcome was I by the terrible scene through which I had passed. "You are better now, Dorcas," he said, his tones calm as though we had met but yesterday. "I must look after Miss Armund, for I fear she is hurt. We should never have escaped but for her," he added, as he rose to his feet and assisted me up.

"But for Miss Armund!" I said, breathlessly. "Was she here!"

"Yes, it was her who found the side window and forced it open," he answered. "Surely she sprang through after us. Still I can flud no trace of her."

We scarched through the different corvers going as near the burning building as



and vexed that I could not give it, and so we attended the theater and opera, in fact, in all god in all those expensive luxuries and costly pleasures that only the rich can arised home and betook ourselves to our respective tasks, each feeling hurt at the ford.

We were one day driving in the park, myself, the younger Mrs. Leiberg and the children, when suddenly a carriage passed us in whose occupants I recognized something strengely familiar. Heaned forward to catch a closer glimpse, and as I did so the gentleman turned his head and I caught sight of his face. I could not be mistaken—the dark eyes, the soft curling hair and shapely form were none other than Oliver Dudley's. I knew him instantly, and it only needed a glance at the golden hair of the beauty beside him to ascertain that it was Irma Barrett.

I sank back with a quick, keen pain at my heart; my hand clutching aimlessly at myrich sable muff, my cheeks growing strangely pale, I knew, for kind Mrs. Leiberg at once enquired if I were ill.

"Ohl no; it is nothing," I answered, calmly enough, wondering even at myself that I could be so strongly moved at the sight of this man, who was not, nor ever could be, aught to me.

I went home feeling strangely depressed.

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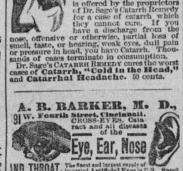
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We scarched through the different corners, going as near the burning building as we dared, but no trace could we find of the missing woman. The crowd had somewhat cleared from the front; there was a quiet settling down on those who had escaped, "For Weak Lungs, Spittless."

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